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Traditional Ceremonies Planned To Honor Outstanding Students

Students who have high scholastic records, have made outstanding contributions to campus life, and those who excel in their particular department, are to be given recognition at the annual Honors Day ceremony Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater.

The processional of seniors and faculty, dressed in academic robes, will begin at 2:15. Pres. Ralph

Classes will be held as usual until 2 p.m. Tuesday. All classes will be dismissed after 2 o'clock.

W. McDonald will preside at the program and will present most of the awards.

The Honors Day address will be given by Dr. Wilford E. Binkley, who will also be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of public administration.

Honors to be presented during the ceremonies include announcement of honorary organization memberships, awards previously presented, athletic awards, membership in University service organizations, special departmental awards, and individual scholarship awards, and honoring of individuals with scholarship and leadership attainment.

The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater. The seniors will then march to the east side of the Library for the traditional Senior Tree Ceremony, when a tree will be planted in memory of the graduates.

Final event of the day will be the presentation of awards to Bowling Green ROTC and AFROTC men at a special Awards and Medals ceremony in the Stadium at 4 p.m.

Cadets Get Army Posts

Second Army headquarters has announced that 157 ROTC cadets have been nominated by President Eisenhower to receive commissions at Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army.

Cadets nominated from Bowling Green were Vernon Barnes Jr., Eugene C. Meister, and Neil A. Menzies. They will be commissioned June 15.

The three BG cadets are all Distinguished Military Graduates of the Bowling Green ROTC unit.

Students attending summer school this summer will find adequate recreational facilities in which to spend their spare time. Activities offered will be softball, tennis, archery, shuffleboard, horseshoes, swimming, and indoor activities.

'The Contrast' Holds Charm, Humor As Successful Revival

By H. GLENDON STEELE

Asst. Prof. of English

What George Washington saw in "The Contrast" is there for the present generation to see in the four night run of the University Theater's re-production of the first American play. In spite of all of its obvious moral and patriotic clichés, its superficialities, and technical inferiority, "The Contrast" can still amuse and charm an audience. And it can make people laugh with it. The success of such a revival as this is dependent far more upon the director and the cast than upon the play's own virtues.

Not often do all the actors who have the best roles give all of the best performances but such success was realized in the current production. Tribute must be paid to the director, Patricia Miesle, for the shrewd casting as well as to Carol Liedtke, Bob Kirkwood, Ted Skidmore, and James Liedtke for their excellent performances. For handling the less sensational roles with comparatively few flaws, Carolyn Knepper, Carmie Amato, Gene Rucker, Glenn Mosley, Jean Butler, Anne Potoky, and Larry Selka—all deserve recognition.

This cast had to meet a doubly difficult challenge as they were required to project themselves not only into their roles but also into

old mannerisms of acting now foreign to the stage and society. The re-production nature of the play called for this latter more than many recent presentations of Shakespeare do. The grace and beauty of the elaborate gestures of both Mr. and Mrs. Liedtke are evidence of the amount of intellectual sympathy the actors were able to realize.

As in all of the fine productions of the current season of The Theater, too much credit cannot be given to John Hepler and his crew for the quality of the sets. These sets certainly lend authenticity to the revival and they are not unattractive in their simplicity.

"The Contrast" is a thesis production of Patricia Miesle. The extent of her research is obvious. But more significant is her skill in making the staging of this curiosity more than an exercise of technical and historical interest. It is an evening of entertainment no small part of which arises from author Tyler's satirical comments on the eighteenth century sophisticated American—comments which often seem quite appropriate to 1953. Above all else, the cast and the director are to be commended for completely resisting what must have been a great temptation to satirize the play itself.

Two New Charities Join Chest Drive; Carnival Planned

Tentative plans for the 1953 Charity Drive include an outdoor carnival to be held Saturday night, Oct. 17, announced Lois Radomsky, co-chairman with Philip Bertman. A goal of \$2 per person has been set for the drive which will be held from Oct. 13 to 17.

Money collected from this drive will go to the World Student Service Fund, United Negro College Fund, Heart Fund, Red Cross, Crippled Children Fund, Cancer Fund, and Foster Parents Plan For War Children.

Two Other Events Planned

Two other events are planned to benefit the Tuberculosis Fund and the Polio Fund. The annual Powder Bowl will be held either Oct. 14 or 15 and the proceeds will go to benefit the tuberculosis fund. The proceeds from a campus carnival will go to polio.

Tentative plans for the carnival include an auction. Each housing unit will have a booth at the carnival and will auction work services to be performed by the members of each house. A trophy will be given for the most outstanding booth.

The winners of the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man and Ugly Woman Contest will be announced at the carnival. The trophies for the best poster and the person who collects the most per capita in his housing will be awarded. All collections will have to be in by Friday, Oct. 16.

Committee Members Announced

Other members of the Charity Drive committee are: Betty Gorsuch and William Bittner, senior advisers; Janice Crouch and Robert Lauer, sophomores; and Miss E. Eloise Whitwer and Dr. John F. Oglevee, faculty advisers. Dr. Oglevee was recently appointed to serve as an adviser.

Student Senate approved this committee report Monday night and it is now in the hands of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald for approval.

The last issue of The B-G News will be published Tuesday. It will have six pages and will be distributed at the Honor's Day exercises in the afternoon. All graduates will be listed in this issue.

Nelson Appointed Women's Handbook Editor; Names Staff

Lois Nelson, journalism major in the College of Business Administration, has been appointed editor of the 1953-54 Women's Handbook, Jesse J. Currier, chairman of the journalism department, has announced.

Miss Nelson has appointed Carolyn Slater as associate editor and Kenneth Butler will do the cover design.

There will be no major changes in the structure of the book, Miss Nelson said. The cover will be a glossy black with a gray design on it.

Miss Nelson is a member of Sigma Pi, local women's journalism honorary, and Kappa Alpha Mu, national honor society in photo journalism. She is also feature editor of the B-G News, copy editor of the freshman Handbook, campus editor of the alumnus magazine, circulation manager of the Student Directory, and worked on the copy staff of the Key.

The appointment was made by Mr. Currier and Mrs. Florence Currier, Dean of Women.

No Complaints Yet Received On Rules

Mrs. Florence Currier, Dean of Women, has stated that so far, no complaints have been received from parents concerning the modification of car rules.

"Although it is still too early to have any real results to report, the few parents that I have come in contact with seem to be willing to have their daughters have the added privilege of riding in automobiles," she said.

Many parents understand that the lifting of the ban is only a temporary trial period and are anxious to see its results, as is the administration.

Eight Contributors Join Prout Fund

Eight recent contributors to the Alice Prout Memorial Scholarship fund brought the total to date to \$4,106.50. Contributors were:

Albert S. Close, Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Close, Sandusky; James F. Flynn, Sandusky; Mrs. Francis P. Gordon; Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Eyster; Jerry Klever; Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Longenecker; Helen Waugh.

Literary Magazine Sales Reach 470

Eyas, campus literary magazine, has reached total sales of more than 470 copies, according to June Emery, editor.

The magazine, which sold for 35 cents, was published as a student project with a staff of six members. The copies were distributed by the staff and sold in the Well.

Barbara Roberts and Connie Wood have been appointed as freshman members for next year's staff. Interested freshman men may apply to Miss Emery at the Phi Mu house.

Senators Hold Banquet For Final Meeting

Plans have been completed for the Student Senate banquet to be held at 6:30 Monday night, according to Lamont Greene, chairman. The dinner will take place at the Everglades Restaurant. Members of the Student Senate, faculty advisers, and invited guests will be in attendance. A farewell address will be made by Al Dyckes, this year's president.

Senate Vetoes Joining NSA; Okays Petition

Senate flatly rejected affiliation with the National Student Association by a 16-6 vote Monday night. The combined NSA investigating committee and the group which attended the regional assembly were unable to submit a report to Senate because no word was received from national NSA headquarters.

The motion to join was moved and seconded. Then, after one-and-one-half semesters of discussion, reports, visitors from NSA, and investigations, no further comments were made before final vote.

Unanimously accepted by Senate was a motion by Herbert Collier to petition the University to recess for one or two days before finals begin. He added that this would better Bowling Green's present method whereby many students have a heavy schedule of classes on Wednesday, then take two or three exams on Thursday.

Eastern Schools Recess

Bruce Gethin pointed out that many Eastern universities follow a schedule of recess prior to finals. The petition when completed will be presented to Pres. Ralph W. McDonald.

A by-law was incorporated into the Senate constitution and immediately suspended. Paul Hirschy's motion that "no student shall serve simultaneously in the capacities as an elected member of Senate and an appointed member of Student Court" was accepted. This item was introduced to eliminate students from serving in both a judicial and legislative capacity.

Hirschy stated that two recently elected Senators, Jerry Helwig and Richard Daley, are also court justices. William Bittner proposed that the by-law be suspended until January, 1954, when any student holding both positions must resign from one. Senate approved this suggestion.

Two Sophomores Named

Two sophomores were appointed to the Student Union Committee. They are Donald Simmons and Mary Berg. Arlene Nitschke, chairman of the Student Union Committee, submitted a list of proposals for the operation and management of the new Student Union. Her suggestions came from a survey conducted of 25 colleges and universities, comparable in size to Bowling Green, which have recently built student unions.

Ethel McMillan, Sally Moran, Lowe'l Fowler, and Stanley Steed were named to the Student Elections Committee for next year.

Senate's annual banquet will be next Monday night at the Everglades. The regular and concluding business meeting for 1952-53 will be conducted prior to dinner. A main topic for discussion is a compilation of the election by-laws which were formed in Senate this year.

Karl Maurhan presented his committee's findings of these by-laws, but it was rejected as several discrepancies and overlapping statements were noticed.

BG Graduates' Play Considered For TV

"Five Traveling Men," a comedy presented last summer at the Huron Playhouse is one of 13 plays being considered by the American Broadcasting Company television network as a possible summer replacement of Westinghouse Studio One.

The play was a master thesis production of Mary Fournier, graduate of Bowling Green State University, who is now a member of the faculty of Notre Dame College in Cleveland.

The production was filmed by the Normandy Production Company of Hollywood. Bowling Green students featured in the cast are Jay Ludwig, Carl Balsom, Lee Beneke, and Anne Potoky.

The film is available for presentation and will possibly be shown on campus.

Herman Parade Planned; Miss B-G To Be Announced



Photo by Hal Miller

Miss B-G of 1953 will be selected by bandleader Woody Herman from these finalists. Front row, left to right, are Jane Dunaway, Jane Nicholson, Thora Tait Lois Jenks, Mary Yeasting. Second row, Margaret Allen, Marlene Sibrel, Virginia Pierce, Patti Rader, Barbara Jisa. In the back row are Marianne McCormick, Terry Kober, Carol Harping, and May Lou Bowman. Absent is Barbara Beggs.

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PiKA 'Commoner' Wins Delta Sigma Publication Award

The Pi Kappa Alpha "Commoner" was awarded the cup for outstanding work given by Delta Sigma, men's journalism honorary, at the annual recognition dinner held Tuesday evening in the Commons. A second place certificate was awarded to "the Falcon Sig" of Sigma Chi, and third place to Theta Chi's "Oxidentials."

This annual contest for outstanding publications was begun in 1951. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in publication work through competition. This year's contest is the third one to be held.

Charles Hornaday is president of Delta Sigma.

Senior Hospitalized After Car-Truck Mishap Tuesday

Wilma Sonkoly, senior in the College of Education, received a broken arm in a car-truck collision on East Wooster St. Tuesday evening. She was taken by ambulance to her hometown hospital in Elyria.

Betty Thomas, driver of the car, was released Wednesday morning from Johnston hospital. The other passengers, Margaret Allen, Mrs. Pat Donovan, and Jane Wurtz, all University students, were released Tuesday evening after examination.

Local police officers reported that Miss Thomas drove her car from Prout Lane onto Wooster St. The westbound truck collided squarely with the left side of the car, pushing it into a utility pole.

All passengers and the front seat of the Thomas car were thrown to the pavement by the impact.

'How To Improve Senate?' Answered In Student Poll

One hundred fifty-four University students responded to a poll conducted by the public relations committee of Student Senate with concrete recommendations to improve Bowling Green student government. The students were contacted indiscriminately in order to get a sampling and consensus of student opinion. The findings were announced by Donald Brenner, chairman, at Monday's Senate meeting.

In stating the purpose of student government, the participants felt that student government should provide an opportunity for students to govern themselves, to foster cooperation between students, faculty, and administration, to voice student opinions, and to regulate all student activities.

They thought that Senate has been unsatisfactory in carrying this out because there is poor communication between Senate and the student body, students fail to give support, some senators have apathetic attitudes, and too much faculty supervision exists.

Another question requested ways that BG student government can be improved. Twenty-three constructive suggestions pointed

A parade has been planned to celebrate the arrival of Woody Herman, his band, and vocalist Dolly Houston Saturday, according to Nancy Brown, general chairman of the U-A Prom. The parade is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., and will travel around fraternity and sorority rows, ending in the Circle for an interview with the famed bandleader.

Miss Brown said the parade is meant to acquaint the students with the band in preparation for the dance, which will be held from 9 to 1 p.m. Saturday night.

Queen To Be Presented

Miss Bee Gee will be presented during the intermission of the formal. The presentation will be in the mood of the decoration theme, "Moonlight Cotillion." The queen of the campus will be the choice of Woody Herman from the pictures which have been sent to him. Miss Bee Gee of 1952 was Barbara Lancaster who was chosen by Elliot Lawrence.

Carol Fischer, decoration committee chairman said the theme of the dance will be carried out in the decorations. A large mural depicting a southern garden will be placed opposite the entrance to the Men's Gym. A false ceiling will be made up of an ivy entwined garden trellis, and clinging ivy will ornament the walls.

Pond Decorated Gym

A pond surrounded by flowers and shrubbery will decorate the north end of the gym, and the bandstand will be placed in the south end. Miss Fischer said real flowers will be used in some of the decorations. The entrance of the gym will be in the form of a University, 1953 class ring to honor graduating seniors.

Tickets for the prom will be on sale at the entrance of the gym for \$3 per couple. Lates for 2 a.m. and out-of-town car permits may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women.

WBGU may broadcast part of the program.

out in part that Senators should be trained more effectively, Senate should have more responsibility with less administrative and faculty interference, and that a study should be made of the student groups in other universities.

Other important recommendations included a Senate pamphlet telling its functions, the right of gallery members to speak, a still better representation plan, urging senators to rely on and go to students for their opinions before voting, and the codification of all laws passed during the year with the name of the author attached.

These students wanted more pep rallies, a new alma mater song, more emphasis on Orientation Week, election of cheer leaders, more competitive Booster's Club, the school band at all football games, and a larger number of traditional events, in order to improve school spirit.

The public relations committee conducted the poll through their freshman sub-committee. They will study the results and make suggestions to Senate where it is felt that the present method or situation is unsatisfactory.

In Our Opinion

Growth By Dedication

This year's Student Senate has run the usual gauntlet from praise to condemnation. And, as usual, the most complaints come from those students who refuse to ally themselves with Senate long enough to transform their grievances into workable doctrines.

Senate has made many mistakes this year—most of them procedural and/or involving public relations. Greater research, based on facts and student opinion, seems to be needed.

Possibly Senate could solve more problems if more were submitted to it. The Council of Student Affairs could very easily relegate to Senate many of the problems with which it comes in contact through its studies.

A closer check on the work of existing Senate committees, which probably now do nine-tenths of Senate's work, would benefit the parent structure. Closer contact with committees, with which an estimated fourth of the camps has direct contact, might bring Senate into the realm of more students—an area where development is extremely necessary.

However, Student Senate has grown this year by building doctrines upon which future Senates could and should capitalize. By tribulations, honest work, and basic decisions, Senate has maintained its travel on the road of continual improvement in student government—a job to which every student should be dedicated.

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Spreading The Word

In this issue you'll be able to find the names of the winners of the annual Delta Sigma campus publications contest. The winners are only temporarily important, however.

The lasting benefit of these editions is when they reach an audience outside their own group in an adequate manner. We sincerely hope that Delta Sigma award will be a continual stimulus to campus organizations to "tell the world" about themselves in a cultured, fact-filled presentation.

Frequency should be a brother to quality in this case, because only one-third of the groups which could issue publications for their alums, rushees, and other purposes, do so at the present time. Better understanding comes from a greater dissemination of the facts.

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Recess Before Exams

Herb Collier's proposal at last Monday's Senate meeting to recess the University for a day or two between the end of classes and the beginning of final exams sounds like an idea of merit. When students are overloaded with exams on the day after classes cease, they don't receive a better-than-even chance to give general attention to those subjects as they would to finals which fall later in the exam period.

More constructive legislation, of which this is an example, should be forthcoming in Student Senate in future semesters.

Givens Announces New Campus Movies

Campus movies for next year have been tentatively chosen, according to Stewart Givens, coordinator of student activities.

Givens stated that movies will be shown every available Friday and Saturday night. Each month a variety of movies will be shown, including foreign, comedy, murder, romance, and documentary.

"Sergeant York," "Bands of Sherwood Forrest," "Lavender Hill Mob," "The Grand Concert," "Harlem Globe Trotters," "Oliver Twist," and "Kind Hearts and Coronets" are scheduled to be shown next year. "The Titan," the life story of Michelangelo, will be one of the outstanding movies shown. Also "The Good Earth" and "The Lady Vanishes" have been considered as outstanding features.

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Academic Freedom Defined By Prof

(Editor's Note:

"Academic freedom" is a vague, abstract term that is being heard a great deal recently. It is something fundamentally important to both students and faculty in our colleges and universities.

C. M. Freeburne, of our University psychology department, has offered his interpretation of the meaning of "academic freedom," which is printed below.)

"Academic freedom" is a term little understood, even by many of those who repeat it the most frequently. It is not something peculiar to the professor or to the academic profession, to be jealously guarded by a few. It is a freedom of the people, and as such is to be zealously guarded by all people. It is their right, under the guiding philosophy of our country, to obtain an education which is as unbiased and as complete as possible—which is education rather than indoctrination.

This is so in the same way that freedom of the press is not a right enjoyed only by newspapermen by virtue of their occupation; it is the right of the people to have the news accurately and completely reported. As citizens, professors enjoy academic freedom, but that fact that we are its agents does not single us out as individuals of special privilege.

Our function under academic freedom is to use our special knowledge and skills so as to enable the people who come to us as students to become the kind of citizen implied in the Constitution of the United States.

When anyone such as the recently publicized professors in New York universities, "take refuge in" academic freedom as a defense against questions regarding their actions as citizens, they attempt the impossible. Academic freedom is no fortress, in which one can hide snug and comfortable.

It is instead a weapon which the people may wield as a defense against those who would tell them what to think. It is the responsibility of the people to maintain it; the responsibility of the professor to recognize its limits.

It is within the bounds of academic freedom to teach students about Communism, as completely as one knows how to do. It is exceeding the limits of academic freedom to try to indoctrinate students with Communist beliefs, so that they then behave according to those principles, because the professor said so.

In a free exchange of ideas in which students can examine, weigh carefully, and pick and choose, the best ideas will inevitably win in the long run. Academic freedom is an expression of the peoples' determination to have such a free exchange of ideas.

Future Journalists Gain Recognitions

Six graduating seniors received awards at the annual Publications Banquet held Tuesday at the Commons from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Dean of Students Arch B. Conklin presented awards to Frances Coe Bay, Helen Mayer Diedrick, Shirley Good, Bradley Hitchings, Barbara Hoffman, and Jerry Klever. They received gold pencils in recognition of outstanding service throughout the year.

Bradley Greenberg received the Press Club trophy, given to the freshman contributing most to publications. Barbara Hoffman, Press Club president, presented the award.

Prof. Robert A. Steffes of the journalism department presented achievement awards for two year's service to 25 students while Prof. H. Glendon Steele, assistant professor of English, recognized 29 students for one year's service.

Prof. Jesse J. Currier, chairman of the Publications Committee, served as toastmaster.



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Sunbathers Take Advantage Of Faculty Member's Yard



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Three unidentified sunbathers soak up a little sunshine in the backyard of Prof. Samuel M. Mayfield.

"On a sunny day our back yard looks like a public park," declared Dr. Samuel M. Mayfield, professor of geology.

For at least 10 years, Dr. Mayfield has invited coeds to sunbathe in the back yard of his home on Thurston Ave. Most of the girls come from sorority houses on the west side of the campus since the houses don't have balconies where the girls can sunbathe.

Dr. Mayfield says that he and his wife think of the appearance of the sunbathers in the same terms as the coming of the robins in the spring. The sunbathers are a better indication of warm weather, though.

Sunbathers Not Disturbed

The Mayfields seldom know who the girls are; they don't disturb them. The girls keep rotating since they have to attend classes. The sunbathers are allowed to use water from a tap in the yard, and there is high shrubbery enclosing the grass for privacy. Sometimes as many as fifty or sixty girls soak up the sun there.

Some people ask Dr. Mayfield if all this traffic doesn't hurt the yard. "It doesn't mow as smoothly as it did before, but really the results aren't disastrous," he said.

Earlier Every Year

Dr. Mayfield felt that the sunbathers set a record this year because they arrived at the early date of March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Three years ago they came in early April, and last year they arrived on March 28. But this year's date was by far the earliest. Although the girls began to sunbathe early this year, on the whole it has been a poor year because of the bad weather. "This year the girls are going to the beaches looking very white," declared Dr. Mayfield.

The geology professor predicted that the sunbathing trade will fall off around examination time.

Kleckner Gives Speech At High School Banquet

"To Ham or Not To Ham." That isn't the question, but it is the title of a recent address by Dr. Donald Kleckner, assistant professor of speech.

The speech, given at the First Annual Dramatics Banquet of Chardon High School Saturday, consisted of a series of humorous incidents which have taken place in the theater.

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The modification of car rules certainly has made a difference here. In fact, the woods are full of couples who don't neck in parked cars.

A fellow who was studying to be a naturalist visited a friend here last week end. He said that wild life is disappearing. Of course, he didn't stay out very late at night. —Don Noland

Thanks to many contributors, we present the joke of the week—the parlor duty at Kohl Hall.

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BG Nine Defeats Hillsdale And Mich. Normal Squads

Coach Steller's Falcons turned in a double win this week by trouncing Hillsdale Monday 10-4 and nipping Michigan Normal Wednesday 6-4.

Tomorrow the baseballers travel to Detroit for an encounter with Wayne University.

In Wednesday's tilt, Michigan opened the scoring in the fourth when a walk and a hit produced a run to put the visitors temporarily in the lead, 1-0.

In the Falcons' seventh, Wally Server hit a triple after Glen Matter had walked. Sekerchak got on via an infield error with Matter scoring after Server had been caught off third. Another hit brought Sekerchak around and Bowling Green led, 2-1.

MN failed to move in the top of the eighth but the Falcons added four more. Server led off with a walk followed by a single by Drumm that sent Server to third.

Sekerchak grounded out with Server racing home from third. Ikeda smashed a triple with one on and then scored himself on Gene Bunker's infield hit. Tommy Mote followed Bunker with a single that scored the final Falcon tally.

It looked like Michigan would

raise a bit of trouble in the top of the ninth as they drove Don Doran from the hill. He was replaced by Wally Server. The visitors pushed across three runs before Server put out the fire.

At Hillsdale, the Falcons gathered seven hits while the home club committed as many errors, turning the game into a rout.

Hunter Goes Distance
Chuck Hunter pitched the whole game and was in command most of the time with Bowling Green furnishing excellent support.

BG scored in the first on a walk, error, and a hit. Hillsdale came back with a run in its half of the inning but Jerry Omori blasted a homer in the third to put the Falcons ahead to stay.

Server Leads Hitters
In the fourth, two errors and a hit pushed the score to 4-1. In the top of the fifth, Bowling Green scored three more times on a pair of hits and an error.

Wally Server led the hitting department with two for four and Omori gathered one for three.

Miami Favored To Take Sixth Track Crown

Powerful Miami University's Redskins are favored to cop the Mid-American Conference track and field meet at Kalamazoo, Mich. this weekend.

The Redskins, defending conference champions and title-holders for the past five years, are considered just a bit better than the host school's Michigan Normal Bronchos, who have taken runner-up honors in four of the last five years.

Falcons Missed Miami

The Falcons did not meet Miami this year, but did go up against Western Michigan twice, losing a dual meet to the Bronchos 85-51, and finishing second on the Michigan squad in the Bowling Green Relays here a couple of weeks ago.

In other MAC competition this season, the BG squad lost to Western Reserve 76-51 and turned in victories over Cincinnati 75-52, Kent State's Golden Flashes 83 1/2-43 1/2, and Ohio U 73 1/2-55 1/2.

Miami Favored

Miami is being favored in the meet due to their comparative dual-meet scores, their unusual depth, and the best season's performance in eight of the fifteen events which will be held. In last year's affair they copped top honors with a score of 94 1/2.

The following is a list of the events that will be run off at the meet and also the names of the men who have turned in the best performance in those events this season.

- 100-Yard Dash—Pryor, Western Reserve (9.7).
- 220-Yard Dash—Stevens, Miami (21.6).
- 440-Yard Dash—Stevens, Miami (48.8).
- 880-Yard Dash—Sullivan, W. Mich. (1:56).
- 1 Mile Run—Kelly, Miami (4:18).
- 880-Yard Relay—Miami (1:30.9).
- 1 Mile Relay—Miami (3:25.2).
- High Hurdles—Henderson, W. Mich. (14.6).
- Low Hurdles—Renick, W. Mich. (23.3).
- Broad Jump—Sandy, S.C. (23 ft. 3 in.).
- High Jump—Frische, Miami (6 ft. 3 in.).
- Discus—Strathman, Reserve (148 ft. 1 in.).
- Shotput—Jones, Miami (47 ft. 1 5/8 in.).
- Pole Vault—Bentley, Miami (13 ft. 6 7/8 in.).

Net Team Travels To West Michigan For MAC Matches

Bowling Green sent a five-man tennis squad to Western Michigan in its first try for honors in the Mid-American Conference spring meet held yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Top two men on the team, Manny Koginos and Al Bianchi, comprise the Falcon's big hope for a win; they make up the number one doubles combination. Dick Schultz, Don Jones, and Dave Angus round out the team.

The netmen found the going rough again Tuesday afternoon at Detroit, coming through with only two points—one each in doubles and singles—in the 7-2 defeat.

Angus was BG's only winner in the individual matches, taking two of three sets in a close match. He won the first easily, 6-1, but his opponent, Bruce, got hot in the second set, winning 6-4, and stayed that way as Angus squeezed out an 8-6 victory in the deciding set.

Angus also took part in the Falcon's only doubles decision, teaming with Jerry Sullivan to dump Detroit's Kaznecki and Mayer 6-4, 6-3.

Bianchi, playing in the number one court, was thumped good by Wood of Detroit, 6-1, 6-2. Koginos went down in a similar manner to Roucher, 6-2, 6-3, as did Jones, Sullivan, and Jerry Rottenbor.

Jones lost to Lane, 6-1, 6-1; Sullivan, to Kaznecki, 6-2, 6-4; and Rottenbor to Mayer of the Titans, 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Wood and Roucher barely got by Bianchi and Koginos, winning 7-5, 6-4 in two close sets.

Jones and Rottenbor gave Lane and Wagner little trouble, losing 6-1, 6-0.

- Singles Matches**
1. Bianchi (BG) was defeated by Wood (D)—6-1, 6-2.
2. Koginos (BG) was defeated by Roucher (D)—6-2, 6-3.
3. Jones (BG) was defeated by Lane (D)—6-1, 6-1.
4. Angus (BG) defeated Bruce (D)—6-1, 6-6, 6-6.
5. Sullivan (BG) was defeated by Kaznecki (D)—6-2, 6-4.
6. Rottenbor (BG) was defeated by Mayer (D)—7-5, 6-4.

Phi Delts Win Softball Crown

Phi Delta Theta became fraternity softball champions by defeating Sigma Nu 7-3 Monday. In winning, Phi Delta Theta gathered seven runs on only two hits along with seven Sigma Nu errors. Sigma Nu had a total of seven base hits but were unable to come through at the right time, and scored only three runs.

The Phi Delts' broke into an early lead, which they never gave up by scoring one run in the first inning. They added three more in the second inning to hold a 4-0 lead. Sigma Nu made a bid in the third inning when they scored two runs on three hits and left two men on base. Sigma Nu again loaded the bases in the fifth inning but were unable to score as

Glenn Freimark pitched himself out of trouble. Lyle Lauber pitched a one hit game as the Fighting Farmers downed the B. Wingers 9-1 for the independent league softball championship Tuesday, May 21. The Fighting Farmers scored nine runs on nine hits, six of the runs coming in the last inning to ice the ball game. The B. Wingers scored their only run in the third inning as Mike Salerno singled for their only hit, with a runner on second base.

Golfers Win One, Drop Two; Take Seventh In Ohio Meet

The Falcon linksmen lost two dual meets and won one over the past ten days and finished in a seventh place tie in the Ohio Collegiate Golf Tournament in Columbus.

On Tuesday, May 12 the Falcons gained revenge over Toledo U. for an earlier 10-8 defeat by beating them at the Bowling Green Country Club 12-6.

Virg English was the BG medalist for the Toledo match by shooting a smooth 38-35-73. Jim Dysinger also deserves a lot of credit for defeating Dick Shambaugh, one of the top golfers in Toledo, 2-1. Dysinger shot a 37-38-75. Dick Rodney was also a winner by recording a 42-38-75. English and Rodney teamed up to win one of the best ball matches.

Falcons Trounced
On Friday, May 15 the Falcons were soundly trounced by a powerful Wayne University team 17-1 at Redford Municipal Course in Detroit.

The following day Western Michigan defeated Bowling Green, at Bowling Green Country Club, 10 1/2-7 1/2 in a closely fought match.

Don Kelly (WM) was medalist with a scorching two under par 35-33-68. Low man for BG was Dysinger with 34-37-71, followed by Slough with 36-37-73.

On Monday the team traveled to Columbus to compete in the Ohio Collegiate Golf Tournament at Ohio State's Scarlet course.

Ohio amateur champ Francis Cardi and teammate Frank Guarasci paced Ohio State's varsity team to victory in the 36 hole tournament.

BG Finishes Seventh
The Bowling Green golfers ran into some difficulties and finished in a seventh place tie. The low four for BG were Slough with 85-75-160, Lysinger with 83-81-64, Rodney with 81-84-165, and Zenobi with 85-84-167.

Team scores were Ohio State, 600; Ohio U., 623; Kent State, 634; Cincinnati, 646; Miami U., 653; Ohio Wesleyan, 657; Dayton and Bowling Green, 658; Toledo,

678; Xavier, 686; Capital, 711; Fen College, 722; and Otterbein, 724. Xavier was defending champ. This weekend at Western Michigan the Mid-American Conference matches will be held with Ohio U., Kent State, and Miami U., figured as the toughest teams.

MAC Baseball Standings

Standings as of Tuesday, May 15:	W	L	Pct.	Games left
Ohio University	6	1	.857	2
Western Michigan	5	1	.833	2
Miami	2	1	.667	4
Bowling Green	4	3	.571	1
Kent State	3	5	.375	3
Western Reserve	2	4	.333	2
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	2
Toledo	2	5	.286	2
Marshall	1	3	.250	2

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Senate Suggestion Of Recess Before Exams Is Favored

By RON RITTER

It was suggested in Student Senate last Monday that there be a two day recess period before exams in order to give the students more time to study.

Students were asked if they thought that this two day rest period prior to exams is a good idea. Judy Fisher, freshman, said, "It is a good suggestion because there are many students who have two and three exams on the first day and do not have enough time to study for them."

Paul Armitage, senior, felt "It is a good idea for those who have early exams, but I feel too many students probably wouldn't study during this rest period."

Pat Carnes, sophomore, stated, "I think it is an excellent idea. The students are too busy preparing class assignments up to exam time, and they haven't enough time to study for their first exam."

Colette Williams, senior, replied, "It is a good idea if they stop classes two days ahead of time to give us this rest. On the other hand I would say no if it meant that we would be through later than usual."

Howard Mizer, junior, remarked, "I think it is a good idea to have a two day rest period to give the students who have tests the first day a chance to study correctly and not have to cram for the exams."

Barbara Maginnis, junior, said, "With a full schedule of classes up to Wednesday it is hard to find time to study for exams on Thursday."

"I have two exams on the first day and I know that I could probably do much better if I have more free time before, as I will for my exams following the weekend."

Gene Woolley, sophomore, replied, "The suggestion is very good for scholastic achievement. This would give the student time to study for a test he had on the first day. It is hard to get last minute information from the professor and study for the exams at the same time."

Ray Bertelsen Heads Service Fraternity

Newly elected officers for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity are Ray Bertelsen, president; Ralph McKinney, vice-president; William Sibbersen, second vice-president; Stan Steed, secretary; Ronald Cohen, treasurer; Richard Traylor, sergeant at arms; Edward Thal, historian; and Donald Packard, alumni relations.

'Maltese Falcon' Is On Week End Movie List

Two movies will be shown this week end. Friday night one of the best contemporary mysteries, "The Maltese Falcon," co-starring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, will be shown.

"Rhapsody in Blue" will be shown Saturday night. The film is a story of George Gershwin. Both movies will be shown in the Main Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m.

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Fortieth Chapter Of Phi Epsilon Kappa Is Installed Here

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The University chapter is the fortieth to be installed since the organization was started in 1913. Other chapters in Bowling Green's province are the University of Michigan and Michigan State. Ohio is well represented with Kent State, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, and Cincinnati each supporting a chapter.

Of the 22 members installed, three are members of the physical education department at the University—Samuel M. Cooper, associate professor of health and physical education; Warren E. Steller, professor of health and physical education; and Dr. James Russell Coffey, associate professor of health and physical education. Prof. Steller sponsored the event.

Students initiated were Ray Bertelsen, Marvin Crosten, Howard Delk, Edward Grover (president), Robert Gwin, Albert Ikeda, Richard Kunishige, John Ladd, John Luccio, Glen Matter, Raymond Miskell, Donald Mitroff, Robert Pafenbach, Albert Picard, Kirt Rockel, Phil Seckerchak, Robert Slager, Duane Swope, and William Latham.



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Sigma Honorary Plans May 23 Dinner Meeting

Sigma honorary, for outstanding students in business administration, will hold a dinner meeting on May 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Charles Restaurant.

Juniors elected to membership this year are:

Ralph Cook, Richard Gibson, Wilber B. Smith, and Cecil M. Neal.

Seniors elected to membership this year are:

Elmer Stonehill, Keith E. Johnson, Robert C. Williams, Earl D. Holand, and John H. Grossman.

Additional members include: Adele Kihlken, Jeanne Butler, Otto Wegert, Doris Guhl, and Jay W. Hall.

Every year, the Sigma honorary takes into membership an outstanding businessman in this area. This year, Ort D. Wearley, president of Wearley Motors Incorporated, Toledo, has been elected to membership.

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A prize of \$1,000, half of which will be paid by each company, will be awarded to the author of the accepted manuscript, between 45,000 and 70,000 words, which best fits the specifications set forth.

The rest of the prize will consist of \$1,250 paid by the Lippincott Co. for royalties on the book, and the same amount from "Seventeen" for the first serial rights.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Feb. 28, 1954. All manuscripts should be sent to Lippincott - "Seventeen" Prize Novel Contest, J. B. Lippincott Co., East Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, Pa. Contest details may be obtained by writing to the same address.

NELSON HEADS PRESS CLUB

Lois Nelson was elected president of Press Club for 1953-54 at the club's last meeting for the semester. Conrad Radwanski was chosen as vice-president; Patricia Guthman, secretary; and Brad Greenberg, treasurer.

KAM Initiates Six, Elects Miller Prexy

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary society in photojournalism, initiated six members Monday evening. Elaine Haak, Lois Nelson, Patricia Guthman, Conrad Radwanski, Dallas Brim, and Richard Mumma were initiated.

Officers for next year are Hal Miller, president; Bob Bone, vice president; Gretchen Van Brunt, secretary; Stan Richmond, treasurer; Lois Nelson, historian, and Patricia Guthman, publicity chairman.

Kappa Alpha Mu held a picnic Thursday at Side Cut Park in Maumee.

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